ONE OF MANY CASES Much in Little GANG SAID THUMBS UP

HOW THE GANG MADE VOTES ON ELECTION DAY.

UNVOTED BALLOT PUT IN THE BOX ANYHOW.

Testimony in the Case of a Negro Gang Plugger Who Is Charged With Intimidating Henry Miller and Who Was Fined \$500.

Some sensational testimony relating to the methods employed by gang politicians in the Second ward at Tuesday's election cropped out in police court yesterday morning in the trial of the case of Frank Amos, who was arrested on the charge of intimidating a negro voter named Henry Miller. The testimony developed such barefaced fraud and bulldozing tactics on the part of the gang pluggers that Judge Burnham directed City Attorney Brown to reduce it to writing and present it to United States District Attorney Warner for the prosecution of the alleged offenders in the federal

Henry Miller, a negro doctor who lives in the Fifth precinct of the Second ward, was the complaining witness in the case. Miller entered the voting booth at the St. James hotel to cast his ballot. Frank Amos, a negro plugger in the employ of the gang, fol-lowed Miller into the booth and behind the railing. Phil McCrory, a gang ward healer and challenger, who is under indictment for murder, was in the room at the time. Miller says both Amos and McCrory ac-costed him and urged him to scratch Gifford and vote for Wofford, McCrory slapped him on the back, winked at him and boldly remarked that he would be the gainer by voting for Wofford.

Miller says he was looking over the bunch of ballots at the time. The action of Mc-Crory and Amos confused him and he left the booth without casting his vote. He folded up the Republican ballot and put it in his vest pocket as he went out. The other ballots he neglected to return to the judges of election. The gang ticket was left in the booth along with a half dozen others. When Miller went out it is charged that McCrory fished out the Democratic ballot from among the others, handed it to Pryor, who was a judge of election, and the latter, it is charged, dropped it into the ballot box with the remark, "Henry Miller votes." Miller's name was then

checked off the pollbooks.

An hour later Miller entered the booth again and wanted to vote the Republican ticket. John Pryor cursed and abused him and threatened to murder him. Miller says Pryor struck at him and Officer McKinney was called in to preserve order. The police man told him to get out and he left the booth without voting. Miller then went to booth without voting. Miller then went to police headquarters and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Frank Amos, charging him with assault. When the case was called in police court yesterday morning Judge Burnham took the witnesses in hand and closely questioned them. During the colloquy the facts in the case were brought out and Judge Burnham gave the election pluggers an unmerciful scoring. He told them they would be in state's prison if they had their just deserts. Amos was fined \$500 and Judge Burnham issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Pryor, charging him with assault. He will appear in police court to-day.

As the case will no doubt be taken up in either the criminal or federal courts, as showing the tactics pursued by the gang on election day, the testimony of the several witnesses who appeared in police court yesterday is here given in full.

The main facts as given above were brought out before Amos testified as follows:

Testimony of Frank Amos. O. You say that Miller went in the hooth?

A. Yes. sir. Q. And you followed him in? A. Yes, sir: I went on in with Hornbeck.

O. And Hornbeck went in after Miller? And Hornbeck went in after Miller? Yes, sir.

And when you got in there Phil Mery was in there? A. Yes, sir.

And that Miller went up and received
Republican and Democratic ballot from
judges? A. Yes, sir.

And went into the booth to vote? A.
s, sir.

And you went to him and said, "Vote
Hart?" A. Yes, sir.

And you went to min and said.

And McCrory went up to him and
Scratch Gifford and vote for Wof
"A. Yes, sir.

And Hornbeck said, "Vote for Hart?"

Q. And Hornbeck Said, vote for hart.
A. Yes, sir.
Q. Then you say Miller folded up the
Republican ballot and put it in his vest
pocket and went out? A. Yes, sir.
Q. And Phil McCrory, after Miller had
gone out, picked up the Democratic ballot
which Miller had left in the booth? A. Yes, sir.
Q. And folded it up and walked over to

Q. And folded it up and walked over to the judges and said, "Here's Henry Miller's hallot?" A. Yes, sir.
Q. And the judges received it and put it in the box? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Who was the receiving judge? A. I told you who; he handed it to Pryor.
Q. Who was it announced, "Henry Miller voted?" A. The judges.
Q. Which judge was it that received the ballot? A. He told him that, he told him he done voted once, when he came back.
Q. I am talking about when Phil McCrory handed him the ballot. A. I mean when he went back to vote he told him he done voted once.

Q. When Phil McCrory handed this ballot to John Pryor? A. Yes, sir. Q. John Pryor received it? A. Yes, sir. Q. And Phil McCrory says, "This is Henry Miller's ballot?" A. Yes, sir. Q. Then who announced, "Henry Millroted?" A. Why they did. Q. Who did? A. Phil said he done voted when he come back. Q. I am speaking about when Phil handed him the ballot; what judge announced? A. The man who handed it to John ryor. Q. The judges and clarks. voted once. When Phil McCrory handed this bal-

Q. The judges and clerks scratched Henry Miller's name off the poll book? A. Pryor says: "Didn't he vote when he come back there."

back there?"
Q. Then what did you do? A. Well, I was gone away from there when the fuss Q. Now, when Phil McCrory handed the ballot to John Pryor and John Pryor says: "Henry Miller has voted," what did you

A. I didn't do anything.
Q. You knew that it wasn't Henry Miller voting? A. I knew it, but I couldn't say anything.
Q. Why couldn't you say anything? A. Q. Why comen't you say anything. A:
It wasn't any of my business.
Q. You knew that Henry Miller had gone
out? A. Yes, sir, I knew it.
Q. And you knew that Phil McCrory
picked up the ballot that Henry Miller
didn't vote and didn't intend to vote? A.

picked ap didn't intend to vote? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And handed it to John Pryor and says. "That's Henry Miller's ballot," you knew that? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And John Pryor accepted it and says: "Henry Miller has voted;" he knew Phil McCrory, didn't he? A. Yes, sir.

Q. John Pryor is Phil McCrory's partner, isn't he? A. Yes, sir.

Q. They are in the saloon business; they have two saloons? A. I don't know whether they have two saloons or not; I know they have one.

Q. And John Pryor announced Henry Miller has voted? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And the judges and clerks scratched Henry Miller's name off the poil books?

A. Yes, sir.

nry Miller's name off the poil books?
Yes, sir.
You didn't vote at that time. A. No.
I didn't vote at that time. I went in sere to vote, but didn't vote then.
When did you vote? A. I didn't vote

Q. What would happen to you? A. They would jump on me. Who would jump on you? A. Them Q. What people? A. All them Demo-What would they do to you? A. Beat

or fever, cure all liver ills sick headache, jaundice, construction, etc. 25c.

the niggers.

Q. You stated also that you did explain to the judges and clerks in the booth there how that occurred, didn't you? A. No, I didn't explain to the judges and clerks because they didn't say anything to me

cause they didn't say anything to me about it.

Q. The challenger claimed that you were Henry Miller and had voted in the morning? A. No, he didn't; he says, "Frank Amos has voted once before this morning."

Q. What occurred there, now, when you challenged his vote? A. In the evening?

Q. Yes, sir, A. He came in and Pryor asked him, "Do you want to vote?" and he says, "Yes; its getting about the time of day for me to vote." and he handed him a ticket and he went and fixed his ticket and when he came back I challenged his vote; I had been lying around watching for him all day; I was watching for him to report to vote again; I knew I had seen him pass a ticket over that railing once in the morning.

Q. Now was this the man that handed in Q. Now was this the man that handed in this ballot at the time Henry Miller was announced as voted, or was it Phil McCrory? A. It was this man. I had seen him before pass a ballot over, and they hollered out Henry Miller had voted, and I crased his name.

Q. Whom did you challenge? A. I challenged him: I told the judges, "That is two ballots he has cast to-day," but it went into the ballot box just the same.

Q. Was anything said about the Henry Miller ballot at that time? A. He never said a word, I tell you, but retreated just as quick as he could.

Partial Testimony of Henry Miller.

Partial Testimony of Henry Miller. Q. Miller, how many people were you talking to there at first? A. Well, I don't think there were but two sald anything to

think there were but two said anything to me about it.

Q. Who were they? A. The man, I afterwards got his name, Phil McCrory, and Frank Amos.

Q. Well, what did Amos say to you?

A. Well, that was just what I first stated, that he wanted me to vote for Hart and Wofford, to be honest about it, and the other fellow insisted that I should vote for Wofford; said that he was a friend of the colored man, and so on, and I says, "I generally vote my own sentiments, and I will vote for whom I please, and I'll not vote for awhile." and I just folded up my ticket and went out.

Q. Did their talking to you there, Amos' talking to you there, confuse you so that you went out and didn't vote? A. If they hadn't disturbed me I would have voted. I went down there and got my ticket, and went in there to look over it, and I was so confused that I didn't vote.

Q. After you come out from up there, did you come on down to the station? A. No; I went up to the shop and stayed there and studied over it.

Q. How long after you left the booth be-

and studied over it.

Q. How long after you left the booth before you came here? A. That was in the morning I went to vote.

Q. Well, was it an hour or half an hour before you came down here? A. It was about an hour.

before you came down here? A. It was about an hour.

Q. Then afterwards you went back up there and offered to vote this ballot that you carried away? A. I was in the shop talking to George Riggs, and I says, "It's impossible to vote down there; they won't let a man vote," and he says, "I am going down there," and I went down with him.

Q. You went back up there and went in and wanted to vote this ticket that you had put in your pocket and carried out?

A. Yes, sir; and they wouldn't let me vote; said I had voted.

Q. Who said you had voted? A. This Pryor.

Q. The man who struck at you? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did he say about you voting?

Yes, sir.

Q. What did he say about you voting?

A. Called me a name, and said, "You have voted once, get out of here," and struck at me, and I know Mr. Mc. and Mr. Mc. says, "Well, here, you had better get out," and this fellow Pryor says, "Take him out before I murder him," or something like that

Testimony of Officer Mckinney. Q. Tell the court what you know about A. Well, I was out in front of the

booth and these three parties came in and Q. What three parties? Just name them, please, A. Why, Miller, Amos and Horn-back, there; they came in the booth to vote, I suppose-I don't know; I didn't pay any attention to them; they had come in and I knew they lived there, and the next thing that I heard was the taiking in there, nd then I went inside. Q. Well, what was

Q. Well, what was the talking? A. I just heard voices, that was all.
Q. Well, quarrelling, loud and noisy? A. I couldn't hear outside, I couldn't distinguish what they said.
Q. Who was talking? A. I don't know, I just heard voices in there.
Q. What next occurred? A. The judges were talking when I went in there and they said to me to put this man out.
Q. Put what man out? A. Miller.
Q. Well, what was done then? A. I opened the door and told him to go out.
Q. What did he say? A. Never said anything much, wanted to know if a man didn't have rights there and I told him certainly he had rights; I don't know anything about it, judge told me to put him out and I put him out. what was the talking? A. I

put him out. What did Pryor do: what did he say A. I couldn't tell you, judge, exactly say.

Q. This man says he struck at him? A. I, there was one lick passed. Who struck the lick. A. Pryor. Who was he striking at? A. Striking Miller, 2. Why was he striking at Miller? A.

don't know.

Q. You were there and saw what oc-curred, didn't you? You have a very short memory; you were inside weren't you? A. Just stepped in.
Q. Why did they want to put him out?
A. They said he had voted once and he other judges.
Q. Did the other judges recognize him or say he was marked voted on the book? A. Said he was marked voted on the book, I don't know whether they recognized him or

Q. Who was receiving the ballots, John Pryor? A. Yes; John Pryor. Q. Was John Pryor receiving judge? A.

Testimony of W. S. Seymour. Q. Tell the court what you know about this matter. A. Well, I was the one that was giving out the tickets. Q. Was you one of the judges? A. Yes

Q. What, Republican or Democrat? A. Republican; this man here came in and I gave him two tickets, there wasn't any-body in there much at that time except Amos and that other fellow down there, Was a challenger there.
Q. Did Miller vote? A. He didn't vote while I was there.
Q. Was he still there when you left? A. Yes, sir. Well-Phil McCrory? A. Well, he

es, sir. Q. What was he doing? A. He was standng there in the voting place, preparing his sallot, and I says, "Look out that fellow has two tickets; see that he brings them Q. Instead of that they let him carry off

one and another fellow picked up the other and voted? A. I don't know anything about that; I heard that afterwards. SEBREE FOR COUNSELOR.

Generally Conceded That the Chairman Will Get the \$3,000-a-Year-Job From the County.

It is generally admitted among the pol-Q. When did you vote? A. I didn't vote until after noon.
Q. Did you see him around there at all?
A. I seen him on the outside.
Q. Why didn't you step out and tell the police officer what was going on? A. I didn't think it was any of my business.
Q. It was your business to go in there and violate the law yourself and solicit a man's vote right in the booth. A. I didn't know that that was against the law.
Q. You knew the other was against the law? A. I knew they were doing wrous. Yes, sir, but I didn't tell the officer; I knew yes, sir, but I didn't tell the officer; I knew if I told the officer what would happen to me. retained as chairman during the fall cam-paign. As the legal adviser of the county court, many important matters come up on which the opinion of the counselor is required. The position pays \$2.000 a year.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chaffelthirk Bought

THAT WAS THE SIGN TO THE PAY-MASTER TUESDAY.

urchase of Many Hundreds of Voters Admitted by Gang Workers One of the Causes of Republican Defeat.

There was great rejoicing yesterday about gang headquarters over the victory won Tuesday. The fact that it now has every county office for two years has made the gang forget all of its bitterness toward those whom it could not control during the struggle.

The gang workers admit the purchase of hundreds of votes from the colored people. About fifty such votes were cast at the precinct in the basement of the city hall, and in the other precincts of the Second, Sixth and Ninth ward the plan was worked all day. The wholesale purchase of the negro vote last Tuesday turned what would otherwise have been a divided victory into a sweeping gang victory. Fully 1,000 votes were swung from the Republican ticket and that number taken from the Democratic returns and added to the Republican figures would have saved a number of Republicans.

The same plan was worked in all of the

precincts. The man had to vote before he got a cent. If he went in and asked for and voted a gang ticket, the challenger for and voted a gang ticket, the challenger for the gang in the booth would hold up his thumb, and that meant the paymaster outside was to pay the man for the vote. If he did not vote the straight ticket, the thumb turned down and the man got nothing. It did not take a very big lump of cash to pay the bills, for votes went at a dollar or two, and some for less. The plan was discovered during the day, but the gang had its workers fortified for the emergencies that arose, and it could not be stopped. While the gang had abused the negro during the campaign, and had made that an issue and villified the colored man in unmeasured terms, and the Republicans had followed the old plan of liberality in positions for them, and given them a liberal share in places for years, the change was an unlooked for affair. The gang boasts that it got the vote without an obligation, and that no negro will get a place under any gang officeholder. The greater number of the candidates and party managers did not expect to win the city. Only a few of them believed it, and they were ridiculed when they made the statement. "Doo" Langsdale was the only one of the men at gang headquarters who backed his judgment in that way and the gang in the booth would hold up his

and they were ridiculed when they made the statement. "Doc" Langsdale was the only one of the men at gang headquarters who backed his judgment in that way, and he wears a fine new hat as the reward for his nerve in that respect.

While the gang captured a great number of the colored voters during the day, there were many of them who remained loyal to the party and fought for the Republicans during the entire day. They were unable to stay the tide that flowed toward the gang paymaster.

Both parties have virtually closed their headquarters in the city. There was a crowd about each place yesterday discussing the election and the causes that led up to it. The main cause given at each place was the change made in the negro vote.

NELS CREWS WILL STAY. Mayor Jones and Superintendent Sloan Say They Do Not Favor Indiscriminate Discharges.

The report that Nelson Crews, clerk of the police court, is to be dismissed from office for disloyalty to the Republican party denied strongly and emphatically by Mayor Jones.

"There is not a word of truth in it," he said yesterday afternoon. "Nelson Crews will stay right where he is. He has not been disloyal to the Republican party, but instead worked hard for the Republican ticket all through the campaign. He worked in the state under the direction of the Republican state committee and at my personal request canceled a half dozen enpersonal request canceled a half-dozen engagements and came here to work for the county ticket. No man worked harder for the ticket than Crews did and I don't propose to have old scores raked up, "I will say this, however, that any man who has been disloyal to the Republican party cannot stay in the city hall, be he black or white, if I have any influence with black or white, if I have any influence with the heads of departments. Go over to the court house and you will not see any Re-publicans working there, and I do not see why we should employ Democrats or men who worked for the gang ticket, in the city

why we should employ Democrats or men who worked for the gang ticket, in the city hall. I do not refer to any one in particular, but to any mnn now in the employ of the city who can be shown to have helped elect the Democratic ticket."

Nelson Crews was appointed to the office of clerk of the police court by Mayor Jones and confirmed by the upper house of the council. He cannot be dismissed without the consent of the mayor, and is consequently in no danger of losing his place. Superintendent of Streets Sloan stated that in regard to his own department the time of year had arrived when it was always customary to reduce the street cleaning force and in consequence he had laid off one white gang and one colored gang of laborers. He further stated he had no disposition to pick out the colored employes alone for discharge, but would as heretofore give them an equal chance with the others, except those who had been unfaithful to the party by voting for and working for the gang ticket.

VERY CLOSE VOTES.

Withrow and Pursley, Republicans, Elected Justices, and Cardwell,

Democrat, Representative. The official count of the vote began yesterday in the election commissioners' of-It will take until Saturday to com-

plete it, the count having reached the Fourth precinct of the Third ward when the clerks stopped work at 5 p. m. A. They said he had voted once and he was marked voted on the books.

Q. Who said that? A. Pryor said he had voted and Mr. Seymour and all the judges said he had, and the challengers, too.

Q. Pryor said he had? A. Yes; so did the state of the first ward and is conducted one precinct at a time so that it will be impossible to get official totals until the entire count is finished. Two Democratic The count began with the First precinct tire count is finished. Two Democratic clerks and two Republican clerks call off the figures from the poll books and tally sheets, while one Republican and one Democratic clerk enter them on the sheets that will show the totals after the count

that will show the totals after the count ends.

It will take the official count to decide several of the close votes. The election commissioners went over the judges and clerks' certificates yesterday and figured out results that changed several of those shown by the figures given out on the night of the election.

According to these unofficial certificates, which must be verified, Hays, Republican, is beaten for representative by Cardwell, Democrat, by 43 votes, the totals being: Cardwell, 2,694, Hays, 2,051.

Pursley, Republican, is elected justice of the peace by 4 votes over Allen, Democrat, totals being: Pursley, 1,686, Allen, 1,682.

Withrow, Republican, is elected justice of the peace over Jameson by 5 votes, the totals being: Withrow, 2,349; Jameson,

A transposition of names in the returns made Averill, Republican, elected representative over Phillips, Democrat. The unofficial figures show Phillips elected by 257 votes, the totals being: Phillips, 2,686; Averill, 2,423.

HE RAN THE GAUNTLET.

Judge Stone Greeted With Mock Congratulations at Meeting of the County Court. Yesterday's session of the county court

at Independence was the first since the election, and it afforded fun, fast and furious, for the county judges. A coterie of court house officials and hargers-on greetccurt house officials and hangers-on greeted Judge John B. Stone with congratulations galore. Judge Stone at one time claimed that if elected he would have a private office set up at Atherton, which is a Populist stronghold. His opponent, County Clerk Crittenden, beat him one vote in the precinct, and this afforded an opportunity to have a mock levee at the expense of Judge Stone.

Judge Stone was equal to the occasion, however, and soon had the gang on the run. The court at its session yesterday transacted routine business and then adjourned until Monday.

Persons suffering from sick headche. dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain the side, are asked to try one vial of Are You Going to California?

The California Limited, Santa Fe Route, gives the best and speedlest service. Only 24 days, Kansas City to Los Angeles,

YOUR WEAK SPOT.

Wenkest Spot"-Neither Is Any

"Hopelessly ruined through one weak

It was a great scientific expert who recently expressed this opinion in regard to a costly battleship lately completed for the United States navy. When the huge vessel was launched and made ready to receive its gigantic cannon, it was found that it could not stand the strain of the added weight. The whole ship was in dan ger of falling to pieces. Owing to a weak when the strain came that its weak condition was actually discovered. Strange as it may seem, there are thou-

sands of men and women in exactly the same condition as this great battleship, They have weak spots in their systems which they never suspect. They pay no attention to alarming symptoms of illhealth and seek no remedy. Some day a strain comes and they discover too late that they are in no condition to fight with disease. They catch a sudden cold or chill and it speedily turns into pneumonia. They suffer from peculiar sensations or paint

Where is the weak spot in your system? The chances are that you have one which badly needs attention. Physicians tell us that in almost every case the weak spot can be found in the liver or kidneys. These great organs of the body require constant watching. Our climate, our diet, our habits of living put them to a continual strain, and when they get out of order the whole system suffers.

If you are feeling tired, worn out cloomy, dull, dizzy and nervous, have pains aches, chilly sensations, biliousness or aryour mind that your liver and kidneys ar in need of treatment. You have a weak spot that must not be trifled with.

There is one cause for these weak spots. There is only one way to cure them. Something is needed to act on the liver and kidneys where the weakness exists. You cannot cure disease of these great organs with pills or other cheap remedles. Something is required to strike at the root of the ailment. There is in fact only one remedy which is guaranteed to cure every form of liver and kidney complaint. That remedy is Warner's Safe the test and earned, as all are aware, a world-wide reputation. No other remedy compares with it for regulating the action of the liver and kidneys, driving out disease, building up the system and giving fresh life. Writing upon the subject, Dr.

Gunn says: "In a large class of ailments where the blood is in an unhealthy state, where the general health is bad, the face sallow, the urine colored, the advantage gained by the use of Warner's Safe Cure is remarkable." Every person has a portion of the body that needs help. Do

you not think it would be well to use that which is certain to help you to cure and to do so without delay?

Spanish-American War Volunteer Will Represent Dade County in the Next Legislature.

LUCKY RAGSDALE.

Howard Ragsdale, late sergeant of Company H. Fifth Missouri, U. S. V., has been n a dazed condition ever since he read the election returns from Dade county. They showed him that he had been elected by a majority of 18 as the representative



HOWARD RAGSDALE, Elected Representative From Dade County. of the county in the next Missouri state legislature and he has been wondering ever since how it happened in a Democratic stronghold. Ragsdale is a stalwart Repub-lican and a stanch administration expan-sionist.

sionist.

Personal popularity is what pulled him through the political vortex, but brave soldier that he is, he is too modest to admit. When war was declared and the president called for volunteers, Ragsdale was among the first to respond, and with fitty-four other brave Dade county lads he enlisted in the Fifth and was soon promoted to the rank of sergeant.

listed in the Fifth and was soon promoted to the rank of sergeant.

"I suspect the 'boys' had something to do with It," said he yesterday, "Thirty-five of them went home just before the election and I am sure it was their work that gave me the majority."

Mr. Ragsdale is a native product of Dade county, and was born about twenty-four years ago. He is an attorney by profession and his home is in South Greenfield. Will positively cure sick headache

and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. Try them. X-RAYS REVEAL NOTHING.

of McAlester, I. T., Treated in

Young Son of a Prominent Merchant

Kansas City Yesterday. Ray McAlester, the young son of a prominent merchant of McAlester, I. T., was subjected to the X-ray treatment yesterday in the hope that the cause of epileptic fits, to which the boy is subject, might be located. Dr. J. N. Scott performed the experiments and pictures of the brain and stomach were taken, but they revealed nothing, and it is thought that the spasms are the result of a fail and not of any hard substance.

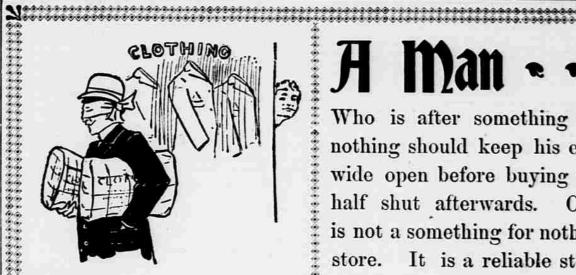
Young McAlester was brought to Kansas City yesterday by Dr. J. J. Dunning,

as City yesterday by Dr. J. J. Dunning, who is at the Hotel Savoy. The case is a distressing one, as the boy is unusually bright, but has several hard spasms almost every day. Everything that medical science could do has been tried and the X-ray operation was desired as a last resort.

THEODORE JACKSON HURT. Colored Man Fell Under a Missouri

Pacific Freight Train at Sedalla Yesterday.

A special dispatch from Sedalia to The Journal says that Theodore Jackson, of this city, colored, while attempting to-day to board a west bound freight train on the Missouri Pacinic, fell under the wheels and was seriously injured. He was taken to the city Lospital, where his left arm was amputated at the shoulder. He will re-cover.



Who is after something for nothing should keep his eyes wide open before buying and half shut afterwards. Ours is not a something for nothing store. It is a reliable store, where dependable Clothing is

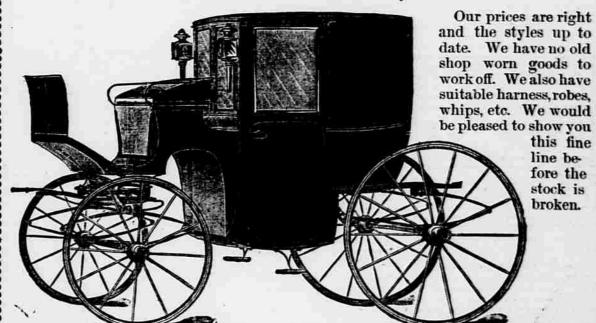
sold as low as honest goods can be sold. It is a store that does business straight, makes a little money every day for us and some for you. It is a store that never indulges in tricks or fakes, never employs wornout schemes to fool somebody, but does business every business day in the year on business principles only. To-day we're doing business-selling Suits for \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00, and Overcoats too for the same number of dollars, that makes business lively. How is your business? To-day and to-morrow we suggest that you make it your business to try on some of our Suits and Overcoats.

THE W. W. MORGAN CLOT

This Is the Season for Closed Carriages

We have just received the Largest and Finest Stock of

Demi-Coaches, Broughams, Rockaways and Depot Wagons Ever Shown in Kansas City.



Columbus Buggy

SAMUEL KRAUS ACCUSES HIS STEP-SON OF FORGERY.

Young Man's Attorneys Claim It I Revenge-Mrs. Kraus Is Suing for Divorce and Was Allowed Allmony.

Forgery is the name given by the employer, who is also the stepfather, of young Valentine Kraus, to the peculiar nethod the latter used in drawing his salary, and he was arrested and arraigned esterday before Justice Walls on that charge. The complaining witness, Samuel Kraus, is a live stock commission merchant at 146 Stock Yards exchange and his stepson, Valentine Kraus, has for a year or more been his bookkeeper. Samuel Kraus claims that during that time his bookkeeper has forged his name to checks on the Union Avenue Bank of Commerce amounting to \$1,500. A warrant charging forgery of one check for \$10. was issued Wednesday and yesterday young Kraus was arrested at his mother's residence, 2519 Peery avenue. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released on \$1,599 bond, Ralph Latshaw and his mother, Mrs. Lulu E. Kraus, acting as surety. Mrs. Kraus is suing for a divorce from her husband and a few days ago received judgment for \$80 a month alimony. attorneys for the young man claim that it is in a spirit of resentment that the suit is brought; that Valentine Kraus had been in the habit of signing his stepbeen in the habit of signing his step-father's name in conducting his business and that these checks on which forgery is alleged were made out by the young man and signed by him with his employ-er's name, only to pay him his regular salary of \$40 a mon'h. They say this had been understood and consented to, but that a few days ago the stepfather received a beating at the hands of a friend of young Kraus, who objected to remarks made by the elder Kraus concerning the young

man's mother, and that the arrest for forgery followed this as a matter of revenge. The preliminary hearing is set for November 19.

STORM TOSSED REFUGEES. Over 300 Unfortunates Cared For at the Helping Hand Institute

Over 200 men, women and children sought refuge from the storm Wednesday night a refuge from the storm Wednesday night at the Helping Hand institute. Every cot and almost all the floor space on the wide and lengthy six floors devoted to the use of the institution were occupied. The advance guard arrived early in the afternoon and until after midnight the unfortunates came in squads and in couples.

"It was a great night's work," said Rev. Mr. B. E. Shawhan yesterday. "Of course we expected a crowd, but we were surprised curselves when we found that our family was so large. We never have any trouble here. 'Bums' are not welcome, and they know it, but the unfortunate are always sure of a warm welcome and kind treatment."

A bunch of about twenty men, some just

America.

On Lafayette day, Principal Rader talked to the pupils of the different rooms in the Adams school about the French general. Since then they have been questioned from time to time as to "what Mr. Rader said about General Lafayette."

Some amusing answers have been given. One little fellow said that Mr. Rader said "that General Lafayette came across the ocean in a boat and the rest of the way to this country on horseback." "He came over." another pupil declared, "to ask George Washington for a job, and he got it, too."

LBORDEN

BORDEN

Sa pinfeather in a dunghill rooster's tail, the sa dead card! I don't want to trot in his class I want socks." Whether or not the socks will be forth-coming, the shoes will be, and there will be 340 pairs ready to be distributed on the Wednesday before Christmas. The Catholic Aid Society has undertaken the task, and the members, with their well known energy, have already canyassed the mewsboy field, and have learned that of the 340 newsboys who are recognized news and are not dependent upon their own exertions for a living; but they expect to have a pair of shoes for every boy.

The ladles will have no solicitors out. They will depend on voluntary offerings to swell their fund for the purchase of the shoes. The treasurer of the society is Mrs. George Coe, at 1600 Jefferson street, and the offerings of cash can be sent to her at that address. The pian is to raise the necessary amount of cash and purchase the shoes all in one lot, and thereby make the cash go a greater way in the purchase. It is possible that some factory may be given the contract for the managing the shoes and card! I don't want to trot in his class I want socks."

Whether or not the socks will be and there will known energy, have already canyassed the task, and the members, with their well known energy, have already canyassed the task, and the members, with their well known energy, have already canyassed the task, and the members, with their well known energy, have already canyassed the task, and the mem

BABIES | GAIL BORDEN |
THRITE | EAGLE BRAND

OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET ENTITLED "BABIES" SHOULD

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NOVEL CHRISTMAS PLAN OF CATH-OLIC AID SOCIETY.

this fine

line be-

fore the

stock is

Three Hundred and Forty Young

sure of a warm welcome and kind treatment."

A bunch of about twenty men, some just emerging into manhood others in the sere and yellow, came trooping into the office from the reading room during the reporter's visit. They were a happy looking lot, despite the seedy appearance of their clothes, "There's some of my boys," remarked Mr. Shawhan, in a tone of pride. "We have secured employment for them and they are as happy over it as we are."

That the institute is a great power for good is evidenced by its work during the past four years. In that time 152.06 lodgers and 140,25 meals have been furnished to 95,725 unfortunate applicants, and employment has been secured for 3,673 persons.

good is evidenced by its work during the past four years. In that time 152.466 lodgers and 140.525 meals have been furnished to 95.725 unfortunate applicants, and employment has been secured for 3.679 persons.

LAFAYETTE WANTED A JOB.

One Pupil's Idea of Why the Great French Patriot Came to America.

On Lafavetta day Principal Rader talked his class I want socks.

Con Lafavetta day Principal Rader talked his class I want socks.

Con Lafavetta day Principal Rader talked his class I want socks.

purchase. It is possible that some factory may be given the contract for the many-facture of the required number of a strong and heavy winter shoe.

The society at Christmas time always arranges some form of charitable work and

CASTORIA.

Bears the Bignature Cart Hilliches